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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

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GERARD ARRIVES FOR CONFERENCE WITH MUSSOLINI

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Former U. S. Ambassador To Germany Flies To Rome

VISIT 'PURELY PRIVATE'

"Wanted to Make His Acquaintance," Gerard Explains

ROME, Aug. 9 - (INS)-James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Ger- Mrs. William Brady, Oelwein, Iowa. many during the tense pre-war days, arrived here by air today for an appointment with Premier Benito Muscrisis.

"My purpose in seeing Signor Mussolini is simple," Gerard told International News Service. "I have never previously had an opportunity to meet the man whom I consider Europe's most remarkable statesman.

before I returned to the United States.'

Gerard who is to see Il Duce at the Palazzo Venezia at 6 p. m. (1 p. m., E. D. T.) flew here from Cap D'Antibes, SHERIFF REVEALS SUCH on the French Riviera, where he has been vacationing. He wrote to the American Embassy

in Rome, Embassy attaches said, ask- beyond her reach as long as her hus- Wissinoming. Two years before this, have taken hours of work and reing whether it was possible to arrange band lived—were advanced by authori- however, in the year 1923, a frame search to compile, three reports, dealfor him to see Mussolini.

former ambassador," the Embassy spokesman said.

"The visit is purely private, and the Embassy is acting only as it has done yard, his head battered in by an iron a short time when he accepted anothfor many other prominent Americans bar wielded by a hired killer last Sater a short time when he accepted another bar wielded by a hired killer last Sater all, whereupon a student took who wished to see Signor Mussolini."

COMING EVENTS

reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Choir food sale, 10 a. m., at Wiley's store, Andalusia.

Card party at A. O. H. hall for 4th Ward Cadets. Aug. 15, 16, 17—

Tullytown Fire Company carnival on Tullytown school grounds.

Play by King Players' Guild, "Brok-

parish house, Eddington. August 17-

Annual supper of Bensalem M. E.

August 22-Church, Eddington.

August 23-P. E. Church.

Aug. 22, 23, 24on Tullytown school grounds.

School hall, benefit of Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

Aug. 29, 30, 31-Heights.

September 7-Card party in Newportville fire station for benefit of Newportville Middleton.

parish house, Andalusia.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Boye, Chester, spent a week as guest of Mrs. Paul Nentwich. liam Amick were guests of Mrs. Harry ing instructions from Washington. Taylor, Bridgewater, Monday evening Miss Marguerite Peters and Miss Hazel Peak were guests of Mrs. Harry Davidson, Philadelphia, Monday.

Mrs. Ethel McVeigh, South Langhorne, was visiting friends in Cornwells Heights, Tuesday.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, August 9 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

48 B. C.—Caesar defeated Pompey in battle of Pharsalia and became master of Roman world. 1593—Izaak Walton, most famous

fisherman, was born. 1642-The first Harvard commence-

ment was held. "Old Grads" didn't get blotto recalling the "good old days," because there weren't any alumni to march around in silly suits.

Haitian affairs.

Mrs. Robert Earll Dies; Resident Here 49 Years

Mrs. Helen Earll, wife of Robert Earll, died vesterday afternoon at her ate residence, 322 Wood street. Mrs. Earll had been ill for two years and seriously so for the past five weeks, one week of which she was confined to her bed. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mrs. Earll was in her 71st year and sided in Bristol for 49 years and was

The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, John and George; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stewart; three grand-children and two great

residence with the Rev. Howard L. liver the sermon in the morning ser- Leagues, both of which are affiliated solini, but he refused to confirm Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist vice at 11.00 o'clock. The Rev. M. with the International Walther French and British reports that his Church in charge, Burial will be in Berner, Cheltenham, who served this League which is composed of 50,000 visit concerned the Italo-Abyssinian the Bristol Cemetery under the direction of the H. S. Rue Estate.

FORTUNE MOTIVATING FORCE IN GRIM MURDER

"I wanted to make his acquaintance Illicit Love and \$140,000 Rev. Emil Polzin who served a num-Beyond Woman's Reach Given as Cause

and a family fortune of \$140,000—both the work together with a mission in ties as the force that purportedly lured chapel was erected at a cost of \$1500. ing with the actual cost of tuition, a "Il Duce gladly agreed to meet the Mrs. Margaret Dolbow to plot the slay- Additional lots on the corner of State school fund account record and ing of her husband, Harry. Dolbow, a Road and Excelsior avenue were pur- monthly budget allowance table plodding southern New Jersey farmer, chased for \$500. was found beaten to death in his barnurday.

en Dishes," 8 p. m., Episcopal a manner that her mother exercised Church. Pastor Martens was success- to \$17.19, a balance of \$15.71. Library the bill on President Roosevelt's desk. en Dishes," 8 p. m., Episcopal parish house, Andalusia.

Dance sponsored by Oak Grove Players at Christ Episcopal Church

Over the beginning the Croydon mission into a congregation. A charter was applied for in January, 1930, and was applied for in January,

ing the money," state troopers said. tor of the Croydon Lutheran Church, are supported to the condition of the Croydon Lutheran Church, ing a balance of \$124.92 from 1934, ployment system of Europe on a big path of an automobile. He suffered amounted to \$262.29, with expending a polyment system of Europe on a big path of an automobile. He suffered amounted to \$262.29, with expending a polyment system of Europe on a big path of an automobile. He suffered amounted to \$262.29, with expending amou Peach festival by St. Agnes Guild, mother. That money is now in pos- June, 1930, the congregation was acprogram and games at Andalusia session of Mrs. Dolbow's mother and cepted as a member of the Lutheran Driscoll, if they were married, could Tullytown Fire Company carnival expect to gain possession of it," the troopers added.

Card and radio party in St. Mark's Strikers Put Pickets About Phila. Navy Yard

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9-(INS)-Annual carnival of Cornwells Fire Demanding prevailing wage rates, Company, No. 1, at Bristol Pike strikers today threw picket lines about and Cornwells avenue, Cornwells the Navy Yard where the only WPA project in Philadelphia was started this week.

The strike was called to protest against the government's "security" Fire Company given by E. H. wages of \$54 to \$94 a month in this after quitting time yesterday, it was Trenton, N. J., two Bristol tennis aces dents to attend all sports events, pays Hot roast beef supper, 6 p. m., given impossible to immediately estimate will battle for the championship of for a subscription to the "Torch" and by St. Agnes Guild, Episcopal how many men were affected. Strike Trenton. leaders, however, claimed 90 of the

sentatives."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert M. Shirm, 21, 112 Smith street, Trenton, and Emily Runof, 21, 54 Durand street, Trenton.

Lisle James Sykes, 31, 6429 Cherry street, Philadelphia, and Alice Catherine Lerlaw Long, 29, 5437 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia.

Alfred Harmer Miller, Jr., 29, 6429 Cherokee street, Philadelphia, and Eugenia Kleist Grove, 32, 6429 Cherakee street, Philadelphia.

John DiMeo, 40, of 463 First avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., and Sadie Schnepel,

Robert Edward Ahlers, 24, of 5735 Fifty-seventh Road, Maspeth, N. Y. and Evelyn Anna Goeb, 21, of Maspeth,

TO HEAR REPORTS

The August meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday evening at netman that took the first set off "MISS BRISTOL" WRITES: 1780-Francis Scott Key, who wrote eight, at the residence of Mrs. David Green on Wednesday night by a 7-5 words of "Star-Spangled Banner," was O. Taylor, 507 Radcliffe street. Re-|count. On the other hand, Green ports of the Ocean Grove, N. J., con- looked very much as he did in trounc-1915—The U. S. took over control of ference will be made, as well as of the ing Kramer, 6-2, in the second set on 11.05 p. m. Having a delightful trip. High water 10.12 a. m.; 10.49 p. m. rushed here by plane, Evelyn also con-

LUTHERAN CONGREGATION AT CROYDON WILL MARK ITS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY ON SUNDAY NEXT WITH SPECIAL SERMONS AND MUSIC AT TWO SERVICES

Are Listed, and 14 Voting Members

Pastor; Still In Charge

congregation as pastor for a number young people within the Lutheran of years before its organization, will Church of the Missouri Synod. The deliver the sermon in the evening service at eight o'clock The choir will sing special music in both services, DOYLESTOWN BOARD appropriate for the occasion.

Mission work among the Lutherans n Croydon was begun in 1918 by the ber of people in private homes. The following year a Sunday School was started which today has grown to 130 enrolled children. Pastor Polzin, coming from Philadelphia, continued to serve the small mission until 1925 SALEM, N. J., Aug. 9 - Illicit love when the Rev. S. Michael took over

Pastor Michael served Croydon only charge until the Rev. M. Berner be-Driscoll, her boyfriend and co-de-small mission was not as yet orga-month. fendant under formal charges of mur- nized as a congregation, the growth of Dr. Cressman also presented a study the mission was small and soon seem-This amazingly fantastic story of ed to be hopeless. In the year 1929 a balance of \$375.66 at the present nurder, with love and money as the the Mission Board of the Eastern Distine. Receipts of the club ticket acmotivating forces, was confirmed by trict of the Missouri Synod Lutheran counts total \$887.90 and expenses Sheriff Hubert Dayton, of Salem. "I Church was asked to investigate the amount to \$732.25, leaving a balance have verified the facts,' said Sheriff field and advise as to its future possi- of \$155.65. Receipts for the Senior Dayton, "that the sum of \$140,000 was bilities. The Mission Board sent the play totaled \$340.30 with expenditures volved and I figured that it was the Rev. T. Martens from Dover, Del., to amounting to \$286.91, leaving a balmain motive in the killing of Dolbow," serve Croydon and to see whether or ance of \$53.39. over the bequest to her daughter after granted in March of the same year. \$459.35 and expenditures amounted to Clark amendment which would have Therefore the street of Bensalem M. E. Church, on church lawn, 5 to 8 to do away with Dolbow with the incomp. m.

"Mrs. Dolbow and Driscoll plotted candidate from Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., who should become the first resident passion of getting married and gain into the old age pension and unempted to the street of the street in another \$100,000 trust fund which name "St. Luke's Evangelical Luth-tures of \$138.50, leaving a balance of of nearly \$3,000,000,000 a year, equal brush burns of the arms and back. was set up by Mrs. Dolbow's grand- eran Church of Croydon, Pa." In \$123.79. aunt. At their death, Mrs. Dolbow and Church of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio,

BRISTOLIANS TO PLAY FOR TRENTON HONORS

Fight for Tennis Singles Championship

The unusual situation of two resi-200 WPA workers in the yard signed dents outside of Trenton and even has been launched in the local system, agreements naming them as "repre- coming from another state, fighting Dr. Cressman explained that 473 defor the tennis crown of the city, is due positors have exactly \$400.05 in bank. comers in the Trenton City Tourna- of the term in June. ment. Tennis players from nearby vicinity competed in the tournament.

night.

nesday night. Green is favored to win, but Lawrence has the shots and the experience to score a victory. He is entirely familiar with Green's game, and hardly will make the tactical errors that the Trenton netman was guilty of.

42, of 402 Chilton street, Elizabeth, night, and after winning the opening have Kramer beat himself.

Steve did not look anything like the Wednesday.

Communicant Members and other states, having adopted a constitution approved by this body. On August 10, 1930, the candidate called from the Seminary at St. Louis, T. Kohlmeier, was ordained and in was a native of Scotland. She had re- 130 IN SUNDAY SCHOOL stalled as pastor of the congregation by Pastor Martens, assisted by a numwell known among the older residents Rev. T. Kohlmeier Was First ber of Philadelphia pastors, among whom was Pastor Moeller, of Mayfair, who had served this congregation a short time before the candidate was called. The congregation at this time CROYDON, Aug. 9-St. Luke's Evan- numbered 33 communicant members grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. gelical Church, State Road and Excel- and five voters. Today, after five William Fenton, Trenton, N. J.; and sior avenue, will celebrate the fifth years of work, the congregation numanniversary of its organization in two bers 75 communicant and 14 voting The funeral will be held Monday af- special services next Sunday. The members. It also has two young peoternoon at two o'clock from the Earll pastor, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, will de-' ples' societies, known as the Walther

GETS FUNDS REPORT

Continued on Page Three

Tuition Costs and High School Charge Set At \$8.00

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 9-What must were presented by Dr. George R. Cressman, supervising principal, at a meeting of the Doylestown School

In connection with Dr. Cressman's With Dolbow out of the way, as po- came pastor of Cheltenham, Wissi- findings, regarding the actual cost of lice now reconstruct the crime, the noming and Croydon. He served these tuition in the high school as related fully sprained ankle today, Reuter's Organizations whose announce- 28-year-old former school teacher ex- congregations for three years. Be- to expenditures for 1934-35, which reported from Stockholm. She was a ments are printed in this column can pected to come into possession of two cause of the fact that until then there amounted to \$79.94 per year or \$7.99 fortunes aggregating \$140,000 and to was no resident pastor in Croydon, per month, the board decided that tuiembark on a new career with Norman and also because of the fact that the tion for next year will be \$8 per

of the school fund account which has

Thereupon it was resolved to call a \$455.66, a balance of \$3.69. Locker permitted continuance of the private

balance of \$375.66.

With the adoption of the budget alowance sheet, which Dr. Cressman will present to each member of the board at each school board meeting, the directors will have no difficulty in determining the amount spent each month, the amount spent up-to-date Green and Lawrence Left To and also will be able to keep familiar with the unexpended balance.

In connection with the school fund accounts, Dr. Cressman emphasized the fact that all the money made GAME TOMORROW AT 3 through school activities is handled through the supervising principal's of-Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock fice and by Hollis A. Lachat. A club on the Cadwalader Park tennis courts, ticket, which costs \$5, permits stu-

Now that the School Savings Fund Meanwhile, relief officials who plan- to the fact that Nelson Green and So that the school savings work may ned to place between 2,000 and 3,080 Herb Lawrence, well known tennis be carried on to capacity this term, it Mrs. James Bowers and Mrs. Wil- men at work at the yards were await- players of Bristol have defeated all was introduced just before the close

Reporting on the Summer school session, Dr. Cressman stated that of Steve Kramer, Villa Park champion, the 146 pupils who were enrolled fiffell before the racquet of Green last teen per cent. failed in one or more examination. This was regarded as a Kramer dropped the third and de- good report. It was also pointed out ciding set by a 6-1 count after having that two students did not take the played Green to a stalemate on Wed- final tests but left school before the conclusion of the six weeks' term.

Bound for Bermuda

Lewes, Del., Aug. 9-"Somewhere in the Atlantic," a 55-foot schooner today was bound for Bermuda on the first Kramer was entirely outclassed last lap of a "travel for adventure" across the ocean. Aboard were A. R. G. game never had a chance. His back- Welsch, of Haverford, Pa.; Victor Shehand was woefully weak, and Green oness, Overbrook, Pa.; and H. T. Patlost no opportunity to send steamy terson, of Hollywood, N. J., prominent shots into the vulnerable area. Indeed Pennsylvania and southern New Jer-Green did not extend himself, but was sey sportsmen From Bermuda the trio content to play a back-court game and plans to continue their trip to Cannes, France, via the Azores and Gibraltar.

August 7, 1935. Arrived in Chicago 11.30 a. m., Left

LATEST NEWS - - - -Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

To Slash Red Tape

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9-Endless ed tape which has been hindering ctual expenditure of the \$4,000,000,000 Works Relief Fund, was due for a lashing today by direction of President Roosevelt. The executive order was in the process of promulgation which will give innumerable approved projects a short cut through the offices of Controller-General McCaral and Acting Budget Director Bell with the idea of making good on the administration's promise to actually have 3, 500,000 men and women off direct relief rolls by November 1st. The decision to speed the works program was reached at a White House conference resident Roosevelt had with Works Progress administrator Harry L. Hopkins; Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes and National Emergency Council Director, Frank Walker, Both the President and Hopkins have pledged publicly the Federal dole will be almost a thing of the past by No-164 IN SUMMER SCHOOL vember. Hopkins further has advised he Federal Allotment Board, privatey, that he had 400,000 projects ready, or in the making, to absorb the 3,500,-000 now on the bread lines who are regarded as employables.

Greta Garbo Hurt in Fall

London, England, Aug. 9-Falling rom a yacht mast to the deck, Greta Garbo, exotic film star suffered a painmember of a yachting party near one of the numerous islands off that city.

Social Security Bill Ready For the President

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9-The administration's social security bill nations of money to purchase equipwhich inaugurated, perhaps, the great- ment for handcraft, the needed sum st social experiment in American not being more than \$10; and also legislative history, may go to the White House today. Only Senate ap-A wealthy uncle left Mrs. Dolbow a not the field warranted any further Motion picture receipts for the year proval and the Senate-House Conbequest of \$40,000 but willed it in such efforts on the part of the Lutheran tallied \$32.90 with expenses amounting ferees' report was necessary to place

to the ordinary expenditures of the \$2097.51; expenses, \$1721.85, leaving a 000,000 people in the next few years. given treatment at the Harriman Hos-

KING'S THEATRE GUILD PREPARES PRODUCTION

Will Give Three-Act Comedy, "Broken Dishes," In Near Future

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 9-The King's Theatre Guild is at present making final preparations for its forthcom-

to observe the activities during a reearsal period they would be surprised to learn that the women can use a hammer, saw, or screw driver as well as the male members of the company.

president, because it has been our day. policy during the past seasons to present only tried successes, and this, in itself, justifies careful staging as well as expert direction. This season much more will be done in the field of lighting. At present the stage crew is experimenting with new lighting facilities in an endeavor to create the proper atmosphere of mellow warmth in- torso murder of Mrs. Dunkel's son-inwithout, since the play takes place on for parole after serving 60 years of a cold winter's night.

coran, a graduate of the school of ment. His torso was found three days vacation in the Pocono Mountains. drama of Temple University.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) JANICE. Low water 5.24 a. m.; 5.30 p. m. fessed.

Two Injured in Crash Of Autos; One Fined

LANGHORNE, Aug. 9 - Two men were injured and one was later placed inder arrest on a reckless driving charge after their cars figured in crash on Hulmeville Road at the intersection of the new super-highway. Richard J. Berry, of Flowers avenue. Langhorne, was driving on the Hulmeville Road, while Kilbourne LeCompte of Phoenixville, was driving along the new highway.,

The latter was thrown out of his ar. Both men received minor injuries and were given first aid by Highway Figures Are Given for Each Patrolman Butcavage.

LeCompte was arrested and fined \$12.50 by Justice of the Peace Cooper, of Langhorne.

RECREATION CENTER TO BE ORGANIZED MONDAY

Program for Sessions Outlined By Directors In Charge

A "HOME-TOWN" WEEK

Organization day at the Bristol Recreation Center, sponsored by the Bucks County Emergency Relief Association, will be on Monday next, and the complete programs have been arranged by Miss Dora Thompson, supervisor of the project; and Joseph Missera, athletic director of the cen-

. m., the following program will be conducted: Assembly, salute to the flag, singing, tug-of-war, baseball pitching contest, hop-scotch contest, dodge ball, gymnasium work, games, boxing instruction for boys, handvork. The adults will find the following

rogram awaiting them: Assembly at

one p. m., singing, tug-of-war, tennis

instruction and games, baseball pitch-

For the children, from nine to 12

ing contest for the men, dodge ball, gymnasium work, hand-craft, ballotting for town officials and an editor. Next week will be known as home own week, and some places of interest in the borough may be visited. The adults will endeavor to locate the borough's oldest resident. Anyone naving knowledge of aged residents ire asked to communicate with those in charge of the center. The directors also are placing a plea for small do-

weeks, and the Washington street school playground will be utilized for periods there will be announced.

As He Rides in Wagon

A lad seven years old in his express given in the following table for 1934: Raymond Sidorsky, 7, 222 Cleveland Fifth Total receipts for the year were entire government, and will affect 30,- street, was the injured lad and he was Sixth .

> Dennis McGee, 1913 Wilson avenue, driver of the car told police that the ward, the sixth, which increased youngster coasted down the incline seven. The other wards show deand struck his front fender.

Young Girl Throws Knee Out of Place at Camp

Laura Tiley, 17, 2846 Sellers street, of joint last night. The member was held on the school grounds August 15, replaced at the Harriman Hospital. Miss Tiley is camping at Newport-

UNDER NEW DIRECTION ville and the accident happened there.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 9-An eastern been visiting at the home of her parairline plane, carrying six passengers ing production, "Broken Dishes," a and co-pilot, landed safely at Newark Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, three-act comedy by Martin Flavin, Airport despite a jammed landing gear Morrisville, were visitors at the home known for his play, "The Criminal today, after circling over the field for 20 minutes. While the plane roared Miss Marion Cooper has been spend-Many followers of the guild are de- overhead the policemen, firemen, am- ing some time at the home of her irous of knowing the various activ- bulance surgeons and spectators on uncle, Joshua H. Cooper. ities of play-production. If they were the field prepared for an emergency

More Autos Registered

Harrisburg, Aug. 9-The total regis-This is almost a necessity because tration of motor vehicles in Pennsylwith each production a completely new vania during July this year increased 1846 or 11.8 per cent over that of "This is done with great exactness July, 1934, statistics compiled by the Madeline Mather and son, Gene, are of detail," stated Miss Hilda Leversidge, Department of Revenue showed to-

To Go To Illinois Prison

Chicago, III., Aug. 9-Mrs. Blanche visiting in Trenton. Dunkel and Mrs. Evelyn Smith will be Dwight, Illinois, tomorrow to begin Cemtson, Wind Gap. serving the 180 year sentences for the side while the night is cold and bleak law, Irvin J. Lang. Both are eligible has been visiting friends here. the sentences, when Blanche would be This season the guild is under the 104 years and Evelyn 106. Lang was personal direction of Mr. Harvey Cor- murdered July 6th in Evelyn's apart-Arrested by New York police, and Elmer White.

NINE MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS, 6-16, **ENUMERATED HERE**

Total Shows A Decrease of 85 From 1934 Tabulation

FIFTH WARD LEADS

of the Six Wards in Borough

A total of 2,621 children of school age, six to 16 years, is shown in the figures of the enumerator for Bristol borough. The work of tabulation has just been completed by Mitchel Ancker, enumerator.

This figure is 85 less than the numper shown on the enumerator's report in 1934, the figures for that year being 2,706.

Of this total 1912 will attend Bristol public schools; 356, St. Ann's parochial school; 325, St. Mark's parochial school; and 28 will attend schools elsewhere.

The total of boys and girls in the enumerator's list of 2,621, is about equally divided, there being 1,306 boys, and 1,315 girls.

The tabulation shows the following

groupings:				1.46
Ward	Age	Boys	Girls	Total
First	6-8	46	38	84
First 9				
First14	1-16	35	23	58
Total		188	155	343
Second				
Second 8	8-14	104	102	206
Second14	1-16	32	16	48
Total		167	147	314
Third				
Third 8	3-14	80	78	
Third14	1-16	14	19	33
Total		123	133	256
Fourth	6-8	72	63	135
Fourth 8			157	295
Fourth14	1-16	42	43	85
Total		252	263	515
Fifth				
Fifth				
Fifth1	4-16			99
Total		294	322	616
Sixth	6-8	75	78	153
Sixth !	8-14	163	169	332
Sixth14	1-16	44	48	92
Total		282	295	577
All Wards	6-8	322	322	644
All Wards 8	3-14	772	790	1562
All Wards14	1-16	212	203	415
An idea of ho	w th	e num	bers v	ary as

Boys Girls Wards 151 173 125 255 282 526 658 332 . 285 570 2706 1348 Totals1358

shown by the 1934 enumeration is

creases. TULLYTOWN

An increase is shown in only one

The Fire Company will meet on Tuesday evening and complete plans Philadelphia, threw her right knee out for the annual carnival which is to be

The committee in charge has been working hard to get things in shape, and from all reports a large crowd is Plane Lands; Gears Jammed expected from many nearby towns.

16, 17, 22, 23 and 24.

Mrs. Edward Hills, Bordentown, has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minster.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis and Mrs. Carrie Wright spent Thursday visiting in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicio recently had as guests Mrs. Albert Abrams and son, Albert, Jr., Edgely, Caroline and Anna May Nocito, Bristol, and John

DiCicio, Trenton. Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson and Mrs. spending a few days with friends and relatives in New York State and Bos-

Mrs. LaMar A. Doan spent Monday

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. A. Williams retaken to the Women's Prison at cently entertained Mr. and Mrs. James

Rev. E. B. Harshberger, a former pastor of the Tullytown M. E. Church

FOLKS AWAY

Miss Hazel A. White, 603 Cedar street, has returned from a week's later in a swamp near Hammond, Ind. Miss Dorothy White recently spent Mrs. Dunkel was taken into custody two days in New York City. Mrs. and confessed her part in the plot, Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., naming Evelyn as the actual slayer. will spend the week-end with Mrs.

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"International News Service has the or undated news published Phone Bristol 7140;

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935

TAXPAYER NUMBER ONE

reliable of the federal taxpayers toaching head over his ledgers? Not Walther League at 8 p. m. the much-to-be-soaked rich. Not South Langhorne Lutheran Church the importer of dutiable goods. Not even that faithful mainstay of earl- of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, eighth Sunday after Trinity: ier years, the bibber of lawful malt and spirituous liquors. Taxpayer No. 1 is the smoker, preponderantly the cigaret smoker.

In the fiscal year just ended tobacco revenue taxes aggregated \$459,178,000. The standard-sized cigaret accounted for \$385,459,000 -an all-time record indicating an annual consumption of 1,000 cigarets per capita. With a tax rate of \$3 a thousand, it is estimated that the smoker consuming one package of twenty cigarets a day pays a federal tax of \$21.90 a year, the equivalent of the income tax which the head of a family, without exemption for dependents, would pay on an earned income of approximately

Despite the hopeful acclaim which greeted restoration of liquor to law-abiding, taxpaying status, alcoholic beverage taxes aggregated less than tobacco taxes in the 1934-35 fiscal year. The liquor tax yield was \$411,021,000, of which beer paid more than half-\$215,563. 000. The comparatively small return from hard liquor taxation, in proportion to reports of sizable consumption, serves to substantiate suspicion that bootlegging is far from a lost American art.

Times have changed considerably since the days when liquor taxes and tariff receipts were the principal items in financing the federal government. These were the mainstays in the pre-Civil war period and for about a generation thereafter. Going back to earliest federal revenue records, however we find the tariff alone (but that tariff levied chiefly on rum) bearfirst two years of our national government, 1789-91, total United States government receipts were about \$4,500,000, of which the tariff brought in \$4,399,000, with

rotaled \$3,880,000,000, of which \$526,222,000 was in processing 778,000 in general revenue. Internal revenue taxes supplied 44 come taxes only 29 per cent. The ment revenues.

ternal revenue group, produced a revenue far greater than that from all classes of tariff duties.

federal ald for college boys. Another is door-to-door tax collections to work Uncle Sam's way through

in have been so inferior, the department of justice is removing its standing bounty on public enemies.

Pulverized moose horns are a suggested new cure for baldness. Wouldn't a retired wrestler's skull do just as well?

CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN THE ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

Hulmeville P. E. Church

eighth Sunday after Trinity: 9.45 a. m., Church School, Francis Rodziwic, superintendent; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

Edgely P. E. Chapel Saint Paul's Chapel, Edgely: 10 a. m., Church School, C. S. Locke,

The Woman's Guild meeting will be

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State the Rev. T. H. Kohlmeier, pastor; Friday, teachers' meeting at eight

m.; choir practice at 8.30 p. m. Sunday, Sunday School at 10 a. m.: divine services, 11 a.m.; a special service will be held in the evening at Who is the steadiest and most eight, marking the fifth anniversary lof the organization of the church. Tuesday, Junior Walther League at ward whom Uncle Sam looks with 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday, Good Samarigrateful expectancy as he shakes an tan Club at 2 p. m.; Thursday, Senior

the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-ille, the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar; Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday evening at 5:45).

School, 10.30 a. m.; meeting of the "Reasonable Resemblance" Auxiliary, Monday evening at 5:45).

Saturday, choir food sale.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "Dan- King Theatre Guild. iel" (Temperance and Health) (Daniel 1:8-20); 11, morning worship with superintendent; 7.45, evening prayer a sermon by the minister, "The Spirit- The Rev. Francis E. Purcell, minister, postponed from August 13th to a date to be announced. The Church School evening worship. Miss Lillian Goslin The Ladies Aid Society will hold a the minister will speak on "How to Thursday at 8.45 a.m., will sponsor Be a Good Christian Athlete" (1 Co- trip to a meat plant in Philadelphia rinthians 9:24-27). Special music will Machines will be at the church. be an anthem by the choir, and a Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon Schoenfeld.

Monday, 8 p. m., business and social | neeting of the Epworth League at the home of Kimbel Faust; Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week fellowship hour of Cadwallader are Mrs. Frank Cad- N. J. prayer, praise and Bible study with a wallader, Beverly, N. J., and Mrs. message by the minister; 8.45 p. m.,

Union Church of Edgely Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching ervice, 7.30 p. m.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, Mrs. William W. 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion:

Saturday, choir food sale, 10 a. m. at corner of Locust and Pike, in front of Wiley's store; Thursday, 10 a. m., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robin- home by illness. The Rev. T. William Smith, minis- Junior Auxiliary; 7 p. m., library son, Roselle, N. J. night; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Fri-10 a. m., Church School, J. C. day, 8.15, play, "Broken Dishes," by

ual Wealth of a Christian" (2 Corinth- ter: Sunday School will assemble at ians 9:11); 7.30 p. m., combined ser- 9.45 a. m.; morning worship service

Aura Dickinson, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Girton were Mercer Hospital. week-end guests at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Ruth Fetter is touring the J. F. Wear, Bristol, has built a New England states

River above Yardley

The Evangelical Lutheran Church the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector, daughter, Miss Ada Fabian, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felger have as Evelyn Worthington, Newtown, ac- their guests over the week-end, Mr 10. companied by Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins, and Mrs. Asa Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs.

Lodge in the Poconos

visiting her aunt, Miss Nellie Girton, town, Alfred Duffy, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Linford Hampton this week for Doylestown where she have returned home from a trip to the will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain and sons, Robert, Richard and Jack, Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Edith Miller has returned fro visit to Mrs. Nelson Margerum, Mor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clemens and children, John David and Alice, have returned home after a visit to Camp Miss Kathryn Rothermel and Miss

Edna Johnson have returned home from a trip to the Poconos Mrs. Edward Doyle is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph

Sullivan, at her cottage in Sea Girt.

from fractures of both wrists. The her home in Trenton, N. J., after from a swing in Cadwalader Park

summer home along the Delaware Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yardley were week-end guests in Ocean City.

The service, 9.30 a. m.; Sunday morning prayer and sermon, topic, have returned home from Skytop Carl Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. William lensler and children, Elaine and Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hayes ente tained Mr. and Mrs. James McKeov

and sons, James and Stephen, and guests this week of Mrs. Blaker's sis-Mrs. Perry Belden and children are daughter Joanne, Miss Mary Mc-ter, Mrs. Anna Nutt, Trenton, N. J. isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keown, Miss Hannah McKeown, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George McMa- her home by illness. Miss Gwendolyn Girton has return-hon and daughter Josephine, Bethed to her home in Morrisville after ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, New-

Miss Elizabeth Satterfield is the J. A. Cadwallader is confined to his Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks will leave Richmond.

> Rich. Miss Weeks will also visit friends in Lancaster.

Miss Lettie Brown is confined to

Thomas Carroll has left for Ohio where he will spend several weeks visiting his sister. Miss Betty Carroll is spending some time in Trenton, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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Karen began to feel a creeping idea, isn't it?" horror of Whipple. He told her

Whipple seemed to know what was going on in her mind, "Your father's contingent will have the choice of joining with me peacefully or being turned back into the desert without provisions or means of transportation," he explained coolly. "My men will meet them about ten miles from Abbe Bergere's mountain, 'Our Lady in White.' I something unforgivable, that much tell you this to account for my haste."

took on the aspect of a tortured fiend's.

"If Bannister knew what was in store for him," he snarled, "he never would have undertaken a pursuit of me. Lord help you, girl, if you care for that man!"

What had Bannister done to stir this fury in Geoffrey Whipple?

Something unforgivable, that much twas certain, Karen felt. The man machine. Toole also had some Whipple seemed to know what

clasp and girdle be to you?" she it

Whipple laughed. "Very little China fighting for her very existence, we'll probably have a clear path to possession. My own idea is much the same as your father's to establish a sort of buffer state in

Ligrope and they seem to be getting on beautifully."

"Where did you get the funds for this prodigious project?"

"Prince Jura Bai supplied me with the first million. He was to be the ruler, you know. But it seems that he became suspicious of my integrity and determined to go it alone. That is why he undertook the theft of the leopard robe and the clasp and girdle. Brenda helped him in this—an act of treason to me—so I turned her in to your father. She managed to escape and heaven only knows when and where she'll turn up next. Is everything clear to you now?"

"Perfectly." Karen answered. "But just where do I fit into your plans?"

Whipple stood up and came close to her. "You are to wear the robe and girdle in the Prince's place," he said. "They are rightfully yours and it was your father's intention to have it so. You know that the pilot and the plant the pilot. Winked at the pilot and said off-handedly. "Maura, India, please!"

"Just like that, hey?" grinned the pilot. "Well, old man, you're going to take exactly three bounces before we hit that berg. If the Red Sea and a couple of deserts interest you, just throw your eyes down-ward once in a while—you'll be seeing one or the other for quite a while. Then we'll be slipping over tigerland for about six hours before we hit Maura. When God made idistances He put in some of His best licks in the Near East."

"Get started, buddy," Dick sallied back. "I few from Denver to Mexico between meals once."

"I see—you were on a Gandhi diet at the time. Hold tight to the little sled, sonny, we're startin'. On't let the mutt go overboard to chase the birds."

Toole and Bannister had been the pilot and said off-handedly. "Maura, India, please!"

"This machine could fly on perfume—do you know that?" Bannister rejoined, adding: "Cologne we hit that beg. Sea and a couple of deserts interest you. It have you ken the sea the pilot and shirts are one hundred and fifty proof alcohol and this is an alcohol motor."

The natives hungle over it."

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and it was your father's intention to have it so. You know that the Sire Valley is the snow leopard's habitat and that all the clasp and girdle gems were dug out of the hills surrounding it. Personally, I am concerned with the gems. There yours is to be the glory, mine the

Karen became faint. "You are a crooks to horn in on the ransom offer with phoney tips. be scoured for you—and for me, How do you expect to reach the Sire

Whipple snapped his fingers. "Part of the way in night flights by learned that Brenda Whipple had plane and about four hundred miles chartered a plane in England and overland across the desert outside was moving in the same general di the Depression," he answered. "You rection. Evidently she had been re-"As Brenda's successor?"

"In a more honorable relation, if you choose."
"I do not choose either."
"Nevertheless, you will go." "You are even a greater scoun-

drel than Detective Toole sus-"Please omit the compliments. But I like Toole—'One-Armed' So they sped on.
Toole, as Captain Boyle calls him.
Although the one thing I fear in ing the bow-wow along?" Toole

may recover his phantom arm. Odd!

her father was to send a large contingent of homelanders there and been talk with Whipple one hands completely." she knew that they would travel name had been on her lips several openly on board the Thessalonia to times but she had not dared to utter her right," Toole said solemnly.

enterprise, of course, would pre- trying to give a light touch to the clude the carrying of arms. What question. She looked squarely into would happen to these homeland- Whipple's eyes as she spoke. What estion. She looked squarely into me," Bannister replied. ers—would they be waylaid in the desert by Whipple's freebooters and The fires within them seemed to spread, searing his face until it took on the aspect of a tortured Maura. Their coming had been her-

tell you this to account for my haste in trying to reach the Depression. My persuasion probably would be words with a smile, but the bare to 1917-18 and service in the U. S. ugh to make the homelanders mention of the young geologist's air corps ground school. fall in line with me."

Something more than a shadowy outline of Whipple's vast scheme began to unfold itself before Karen's land struck a terrible fire. Bannister and his boots—how could she even guess what happened to humiliate "Big Jeff" Whipple in marked reminiscently, "I once tuned how could she will be a shadow, but happened to have been guess what happened to have been guess which have been guess which have been guess which have been guess which have been guess and the struck as the struc eyes. "Of what use will such toys her own room at the Plaza-Victoria a piano with a screw driver and as a leopard robe with a jewelled after she had so hastily abandoned monkey wrench. We found the old

valet peered out from the engine room. An instant later a shrill Whipple laughed. "Very little now," he admitted. "You see, China is supposed to exercise control over Tibet, in which the Sire Depression lies. The leopard robe and the girdle are symbols of a previous sovereignty never relinquished. They might have been useful, say, if the League of Nations took cognizance of the dispute. But just now, with China fighting for her very exist.

Whipple glanced at his valet and

When Bannister and Toole and got to do is invent something and land. There are four such places in Europe and they seem to be getting Bully stepped into a big commercial plane at the Alexandria airport, or ties a ribbon on it or squirts person beautifully." Dick winked at the pilot and fume all over it."

said off-handedly. "Maura, India, "This machine could fly on per-

Toole and Bannister had been right in their conjectures—Whipple had not risen to the hundred thousand dollar bait for the safe return of Karen Sire. It was obvious to them that his haste to reach Alexare enough precious stones in the andria merely meant that he was in territory to fill a ship, not to speak of the vast deposits of jade and chrysolite. To be utterly frank, yours is to be the glory, mine the ions to the letter, only to be re-

Furthermore, Sire had wired Depression from an island in the was on the way to the Depression from Tibet?"

them from Constanting to the way to the Depression was on the way to the Depression from Tibet?"

Whipple was headed thither in a Thou also had plane with Karen. They also had leased from detention.

> "We're all licked if Whipple's fighting men reach 'Our Lady in White' before us," said Bannister. "Mules and camels are slow,"
> Toole comforted. "They have about four hundred miles to make through the sand. We can knock off that distance in less than four hours." heading for a territory new to white

without him in any wild country,' Karen had been desperately anx- Bannister rejoined. "Wonder if that he was preparing to protect ious to learn what had befallen Ban-himself with an armed force in the Sire Depression. She knew that the hotel in New York, following will try first to wheedle her into a will try first to wheell will try first try first try wheell will try first to wheell will try first try wheell will try first try wheell will try will try first try wheell will try will t

"I'm praying that Jeff will treat some port in India, probably to pass it until now.

through that country on the way to the Sire Depression. Such an dister, of course?" she remarked, and beat him to death with it." "Not while I've got my boots with

> Dawn was lifting its brilliant urtain upon the green scene below them when the plane reached

pan in a German officer's dugout The ghoul-like face of Whipple's and it was a little off from damp-"Well, you could do the same

'Orchid," grinned Bannister. "Wot?" "Oh, a kind of purple that got cared and turned pale "Saints alive! They'll be having polka dot planes next. All a man's

them without the aid of a local in terpreter who made something like

Beware the black buran! "He tells you to avoid sandstorms. They are terrific in the desert north of us. Fly high above them or you will be blinded. The sand will get into your bearings and grind them

Beware the dunes that ripple! Don't land in the desert where the and is heaped in piles. These dunes nove like the billows of the ocean nd may cover you up."

Beware the sarik! "This is a

fibrous yellow grass. If you land in a patch of sarik it will hold you like a bird in a mesh trap. Beware the peresh! "The peresh are witches of the desert. Don't worry about 'em unless you make a fad of that sort of thing. They're

ust native bogies, y'know."
Beware the khulan! "Wild asses they've been known to attack caravans. That holds good of wild dogs, too. They're nasty brutes and run in packs."

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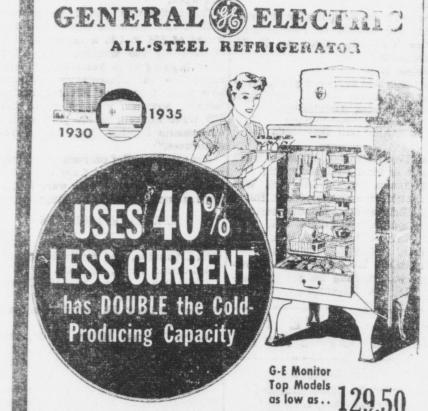
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Adventurous Man Has Been Colorful Figure in the West | banker. For Many Years

IS NOW NEARING SIXTY

By James E. Brown (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(INS)-Walter Scott, miner, cowboy, circus rider, man of mysterious wealth, 1cd Lutheran Congregation At a fly-bitten burro out of oven-like Death Valley in 1905, flashed a roll! of gold-backed bank-notes on a startled railroad man, and chartered a train for a record-breaking trip across the continent.

ing front-page news, but he was affiliated with the Lutheran Choral Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. A pretty good at it ever after.

moved to northern Nevada, and his also in the parsonage which was purdesert life began when he became a chased in 1930 for \$4000. The congretrail hand at the age of 12. He first saw Death Valley, lowest spot in the U. S., while driving a herd of cattle across its northern end, and he was a water boy with the government surveying party which first mapped this arid basin.

For 12 years he toured as a daredevil rider in Buffalo Bill's Wild West circus, and when he returned to the United States he headed straight for Death Valley, staying there for more than 30 years, except for brief spending orgies in the outside world.

The first of these was in 1905 when Scotty chartered a special train from Los Angeles to Chicago, and had a clear track all the way for the fastest time the Santa Fe had ever made. The entire trip took a little less than 45 hours, and the mark stood until the streamline trains were introduced.

In Chicago, he succeeded in startling the world by his lavish tips in hotels and restaurants, and his famcus buck-board drive through the streets scattering gold coins. Then he went back to Death Valley with fabulous reports of an inexhaustible gold mine following him.

Adventurous "desert rats" and miners tried to trail him in order to discover such the mine, but Scotty wandered far from all the known water holes, and they had to give up No party ever succeeded in trailing him once he started out on the mirageladen burning sands of that valley.

Scotty next crashed the front page as the builder of a \$2,000,000 castle on the desert, a group of nine-towered Spanish-Moorish structures, connected by underground tunnels and insulated against the Valley's blistering heat. The site of the castle, which took five years to build, is Grapevine Canyon on the Northeast end of the valley near Funeral Mountains.

In 1930, there was a new splurge of publicity when Scotty proclaimed that he was broke. The mine, the bankrolls, the inexhaustible source of hidden dealth, all, he said, were just boloney. His "partner," A. M. Johnson, capitalist of Chicago, really owned the castle, and he, Scotty, was just the care-taker. Johnson had supplied

the money for Scotty's parties. This was all sensational news until a few days later when Scotty an-

"DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY" | nounced that it was just one of his gation is now lokoing forward to usjokes. He had made up the story for ing the vacant lots on the corner of KEEPS WORLD GUESSING the sake of publicity—so the source State Road and Excelsior avenue for of Scotty's wealth resumed its ama- a new church building, since the old teur standing as a mystery. Johnson, quarters are becoming rather crowdclose friend of the humorist, has al- ed particularly for Sunday School ways stated that he is only Scotty's work.

> Scotty lived at the castle the year around but his wife, "Jackie," disliked the valley's summer heat, and stayed in Nevada most of the year. Their son. Walter, Jr., was sent to the mid west to be educated under Johnson's

Croydon Marks Anniversary

Continued from Page One

congregation also has a society for bridge, Mass. women, known as the Good Samaritan Mrs. George Smith, Sunbury, is pay-It was his debut in the art of mak- Club, and a vested choir which is ing a visit to her nephew and niece,

tucky, in about 1876, although even changes and improvements were ald to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schantzen-Scotty doesn't remember the exact made in the church building, all the bach, Trenton, N. J. date. At six years of age, his parents work being done by the members, and

HULMEVILLE

Andrew Fleming and family have Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Howard Reed and children, Stockton, N. J., and James Cruise and family, Newtown, were entertained by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Comly, Monday.

A two weeks' vacation visit is being paid by Mrs. Louise Gill to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, near South-

visit was paid on Tuesday and Wed-Scott was born in Covington, Ken- During the past, five years many nesday by Mrs. Haefner and son Don-

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By Herbert Caryl (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

One of the girls was on her way sentence to Sherburn followed.

go two recent inmates of She and two sisters were placed in an officials brought results and today Women. orphanage. She longed for the day she stands equipped, they believe, to with them annual when she would reach the age of free- attain a good position in the world

Waters, superintendent of the insti- Wild automobile rides with daring (The case of the other girl was pra-TO HAVE SCHOLARSHIPS will not reveal the names of the girls, lowed. Then came liquor parties. She she set out upon her own and ra

SHERBORN, Mass., Aug. 9-(INS) mother died leaving three children regulations at the reformatory. How- her big chance.

to becoming a "gangster's moll." Her She rebelled against the rules and today, like the first girl, is awaiting

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Events for Tonight

PAY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Esposito and R. V. Myers. family, Philadelphia, have been spend- PARTICIPATE IN JAUNTS ing a week with Mrs. Josephine Di-Lorenzo, 229 Cedar street. Miss Jos- spent Saturday and Sunday in Balti- fashion, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. Mrs. Albert Flaherty, Roosevelt Catharine Fabian, Manoa, has been way within the state, was announced to the state of the state o ephine Rubertone, New York, has been more, Md., visiting friends. spending a week at the DiLorenzo Mr. and Mrs. John Kysynak and

liam, Order Sisters of Charity, Pitts- N. J. burgh, have left for Pittsburgh, after a McCurry and family, Venice avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McVann, Doylestown. Mrs. McCurry and son, Maurice, and daughter, Mary Mar- Rushland. garet, accompanied their guests by motor to Pittsburgh. Mrs. McCurry Pope, 622 Beaver street, were Satur-Mary Margaret is remaining in Pitts- Miss Eleanor C mly, Germantown. burgh for an extended visit with rela-

Rose, Philadelphia, are spending a Lohr, Hagerstown, Md. week with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chalella, Washington street.

GUESTS FROM A DISTANCE

Miss Kate McDonald, Montreal, Canada, formerly a resident of Bristol, spent a few days in Bristol this week visiting old friends and acquaintances. Miss McDonald will also visit in Philadelphia and will return to Bristol for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Frank Lohr has returned to her home in Hagerstown, Md., after spend-McCoy, Cedar street.

Miss Patricia McAteer, Passaic, N. J., is spending this week as guest of TIME SPENT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1711 Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Morris-

ter, Rose Marie, Baltimore, Md., are street. spending two weeks with their rela- Mrs. Margaret McClinchy, Philadeltives, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paglione, phia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson avenue.

INJURES HIP

patient in Dr. J. F. Wagner's hospital and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beasuffering with an injured hip sustain- ver street, from Saturday until Moned in a fall.

RETURNS FROM SHORE

Card party by Daughters of America Otter street, after a week's vacation Eastlack has returned home after with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booz, Ocean spending a week with the Egan family.

Welling Take Walter Booz, Walter Booz, Ocean spending a week with the Egan family.

Mrs. Robert Earll, Wood street, have Carnival of Croydon Fire Company, City, N. J. Miss Ann Walling, Lake St. Charles Church lawn fete on Hopatcong, N. J., was an overnight beth Weigand and Albert Weigand, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights. guest of Miss Myers the latter part of Palmyra, N. J., were guests of Miss the week. Virginia Lou Lawrence, Sara Silbert, Radcliffe street, during Lansdowne, is spending a few days the past week. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Nuss, North Radcliffe street.

Sister Anselm and Sister Mary Wil- and Sunday visiting in Atlantic City, family, Hayes street, spent Saturday

month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. ice avenue, left Saturday for a week's Miss Harriet Randall. Guests were: vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Their Mrs. Margaret Spicer, Miss Lillian spending two weeks at Camp Onas, lowing an afternoon of games of

Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. and son returned home Tuesday while day guests of Mrs. Clara Comly and PICNIC AT PARK

Master Thomas DiLorenzo has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn and daugh-Leo Lynn, Miss Hazel Lynn and Frank family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis several days, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel Schelley, Jefferson avenue. Lynn, Edgely, spent the past week in and family, and Joseph Buss, Bristol; Hampson and children, David, Harry Seaside Heights, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Frank Cox, Newtown; and James, Fern Rock, and Mrs. Jos

Thomas Elberson, Radcliffe street; Edward Callahan, Buckley street, and Joseph Dewsnap, Edgely, motored to Conowingo, Md., where they enjoyed a sightseeing trip through the electric ing a week with her father, Harry plant. The party also motored to other points in Maryland before returning home that evening.

ville, is paying a visit with her grand-Mrs. Phillip Liberatore and daugh- mother, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer

> P. J. Quigley, Bath street, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield, Val-Mrs. Stout, Wood street, has been a ley Cottage, N. Y., were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, paid by their niece, Miss Dorothy Van- the week were Miss Dorothy McII- and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Jr., Route 30 (Lincoln Highway) to the hiladelphia, were Sunday guests of sant, Swain street.

daughters, Margaret, Marion, Camilla McKinley street. and son, Paul, Philadelphia, were Henry Shrout, Philadelphia, is mak- OT OF TOWN ON TRIPS Harry Eastlack, Garden street. Miss Mrs. Edna Doyle, Roosevelt street. Miss Alethia Myers has returned to with Mr. and Mrs. Egan. Frances and son Donald.

and Mrs. Francis Praul, Emilie. At- street. tendants were: Mrs. Nellie Arnold, Mrs. Augustus Praul, Mrs. Nellie Patrick McDevitt, Jackson street. Stackhouse, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Willhide, Ven- Irvin Scheffey, Mrs. H. H. Poole and various kinds and a supper party, a short business session ensued with Mrs. Arnold, president, presiding.

Employees of the Spencer Furniture Mary Fight, Philadelphia. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spen- ter, Tacony. cer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel'

RECIPIENTS OF HOSPITALITY OF LOCALITES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple | James Richardson, Jr., Buffalo, N. N. J. Y., has been paying a visit to his par-

guests for a day with Mr. and Mrs. ing a lengthy stay with his daughter, Esther Keys and Alfred Eastlack, Gar-Guests the forepart of the week at hocken, where she is visiting rela-sisted Mrs. DeGroot with the program den street, are spending this week the Doyle home were Howard Shrout tives.

been Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith,)

has been paying a visit to Miss Clara relatives in Elmira, N. Y. Crohe, Roosevelt street.

Joseph Flaherty, C. C. C. Laurel of Wilson avenue, are in Scranton, Bible Class No. 4, Bristol M. E. Sun- Run, Analomink, has been passing making a stay with relatives. day School, was entertained picnic- several days with his parents, Mr. and A visit of several days to Mrs

Miss Jule Claire Stott, Trenton, N. Mrs. Doron Green, Mrs. Mary Warden, J., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. passing this week in Atlantic City,

Guests for a week of Mrs. Grace Rogers, 703 Mansion street, are the Misses Mollie Rogers, Brooklyn, N. sons, Winton, Jr., and Donald, are Rogers and Miss Harriet Smith. Fol- N. J. Visiting Mrs. Rogers during the Thomas Bentley, Pittsburgh. week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Delaney and daughter Rita, Miss Adelia Roarty and nephew, John lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Roarty, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Mar- liam McLau lin and Mr. and Mrs. garet Fight and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Armitage

Mrs. Theresa Ionatti and daughter, month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer days, Mrs. William Nealon and daughter, street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Edward Hunter, Edgely, were their and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis, eph Brennan and daughters, Mary FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF and Betty, Shenandoah. Charles Mc-Clain, Fern Rock, is passing a week

at the Bonner home A visit of a week to Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Frank Mohr, Philadelphia, is being livaine, Garden street, the forepart of

vaine and Charles Wright, Camden, Harrison street, with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egan and ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, J., is paying a visit to Miss Harriet Bracken, Betty Torano, Elaine Fen- the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. Randall, Buckley street

> Mrs. H. Streeper, Cedar street, is followed by a repast passing a week's vacation in Consho- Mrs. Schuyler Kleinhans, Cal., as-

Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Swain In further celebration of the event,

amily, Madison street, will leave Sun- Newell, Bordentown, N. J., were enter Miss Edith Johnson, Philadelphia, day to pay a several days' visit to tained at the DeGroot home.

Mrs. Francis O'Boyle and daughter

paid by Miss Julia Tice, Cedar street. Charles Rogers, Mansion street, is of Highways.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and daughter Eunice, Taft street, will return home the latter part of the week from a fortnight's stay with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hannah Long, Pine street, has

Store held a picnic Saturday at To- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnfield, 699 street, Dorothy and Francis Dugan, turned to Cedar street, following a hickon Creek Park. Participants Mansion street, entertained for several Spruce street, and Earl Jackson, Wood Other Bristolians at the resort, Sunter, Barbara, Mill street; Mr. and Mrs. Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Cedar street, have had as guests for and son, Miss Jessie Schelley and

> LAVERNE DE GROOT IS OBSERVED AT PARTY

The fifth birthday of Laverne De-Groot was celebrated yesterday afteroon, at the home of her parents, Mr.

Guests were: Janice McEuen, Jane Miss Harriet Smith, Fairview, N. Bell and Evelyn Crosby, Mary Jane

ton, Jean Bieleski, and Marion Hardy. An afternoon of games was enjoyed

street, has returned from a vacation Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Sr. spent at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd and daugh

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DOLINGTON HAS

The Dolington Cornhuskers have a Manager Dave Landreth is booking end half of the Delaware River Landreth announced today that his ed games over the week-end. Tomor- Sunday afternoon, meeting the Dethe McGarymen come to the Edgely the Seed-Packers meet the Wissinom Edgely will also be home tomorrow, night, the boys will play Palmyra at

enders of the circuit, Washington game to be played in Bristol. Crossing and Lambertville. Defeats The Landrethmen are having a fine handed to the Hulmeville and Edgely of the second half pennant.

league, Morrisville and Dolington. A who caught them before they were duo victory will also put the Braves well organized. successful again can also nab the twin-killings in the contest. second half as they are picked to beat | Manager Landreth is undecided a

for the second half gonfalon and is against the boys of Harry Wood toone-half game away from the leaders. night at Wissinoming. Danny Hines They will attempt to knock off the or Sullivan may be picked for duty Dolington team tomorrow and will try against the Jersyites but if Hal Snyto repeat the trick against Lambert- der proves that his wing is in shape ville on their field, Sunday. A twin- he will toe the rubber, leaving Hines victory will make the league-standing more complicated and it will be anybody's second half.

three o'clock.

"Shorty" Phillips Has No-Hit Game to Credit

Shorty Phillips, Catholic Boys Club followed the example of his teammate, Bill Gallagher, yesterday morn ing on Leedom's field as he pitched a no-hit game against the Jefferson A. C scored twice on errors, and thus made it a close game by the score of 4-2. Shorty was a bit wild too, issuing eight passes. Still in the pinches he proved effective, and ended the game with eleven strikeouts to his credit.

Jack Spencer hurled for the Avenue boys, but was given very bad support, his team having committed ten errors. He allowed the Catholic players only four hits and struck out five batters.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow-MORRISVILLE at EDGELY HULMEVILLE at DOLINGTON WASH, CROSS, at LAMBERTVILLE

-Standing			
Team	Won	ost	0
Edgely	7	4	.6
Dolington	7	4	.6
Hulmeville	6	4	.6
Morrisville	6	4	.6
Lambertville	4	7	
Wash. Crossing		9	.1

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POND AND MILL STREETS

SEED-PACKERS TO PLAY DELANCO A. C. SUNDAY

chance to practically clinch the sec- plenty of games for his seed-packers. League by winning both of its schedul- club will be booked for Leedom's field, row the Dols will play Hulmeville A. lanco A. C., second-half leaders of the A. on the Dolington field, and Sunday Burlington County League. Tonight diamond to meet the Edgely Braves, ing team at Wissinoming. Monday meeting the Morrisville Reds who are Palmyra, and Wednesday night will one-half a game behind the league- see the boys in action against the Doylestown Moose team at Doyles-A victory for the Cornhuskers in town. Manager Landreth also had a both contests will make them as game booked for next Friday but callnext week they play the two tail- ed it off because of the annual "dream

season, winning most of the games teams are bound to put the Huskers which were played away and capturin the van in the league race and a ing two of the three played on the double victory next week assures them local field. At the present time, their log reads twelve wins and eight de-Edgely will be the club on the eats. The locals succeeded in aveng-'spot" over the week-end as they face ing four of the defeats handed them two of the toughest opponents of the earlier in the season by opponents

in the lead and if this happens the Last week on Leedom's field, the Braves will have the second half in seed-growers put up a wonderful exhithe bag. The largest crowd of the sea- bition in downing the Riverton club son is expected on the Edgely diamond and many local fans claim that the to watch the Braves do battle with the fielding displayed by the Bristolians Cornhuskers, Sunday. The Morris- was the best seen on the local sandville Hoopers trounced the Edgelyites lots for quite a number of years. The on their last appearance here and if Bristol team was credited with five

Washington Crossing in their game on to whom he will work against the Delanco boys although he had prac-Hulmeville A. A. is still in the race tically decided to use Turner Ashby and Sullivan to play the outfield. Snyder was gliding along very well beore he left for camp last month.

There will be no other changes in he line-up of Rockhill, Bruce, Heft-

Game Sunday is scheduled to begin at three o'clock sharp.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight JEFFERSON and CASEYS (Leedom's) ST. ANN'S at EDGELY CUBANS at NEWPORT

Team	Won	Lost	0%
Hibernians		2	66
Tullytown	5	5	50
Newport Road	4	5	4.4
Edgely	., 3	4	4.2
Cubans	2	4	33
St. Ann's	2	4	33
Jefferson	2	5	28

INDEPENDENT GAME

Schedule for Sunday DELANCO vs LANDRETH SEEDS (Leedom's Field)

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Fred. Lange, on Tuesday. Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will old its annual carnival at Bristol like and Cornwells avenue, on Augst 29, 30, and 31.

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Oueen of the Mermaids

By BURNLEY HELENE MADISON --MOST ALL OF HER OLD
RECORDS HAVE BEEN
SMASHED BY MISS KIGHT

During the last national women's swimming championships, Lenore (the Incomparable) Kight definitely earned the crown establishing her as the world's greatest free-style woman swimmer; and not even the highly-touted Katherine Rawls can dispute her supremacy.

A triple winner in the outdoor championships, Miss Kight sports the title of America's leading mermaid without a dissenting voice. The marvelous nautical wonder from Homestead, Pa., who is only 22 ears old, demonstrated beyond question that she is the supreme female free-

style artist by trouncing the most brilliant competitors in the national chamonships this summer At 100 yards, Olive McKean, Alice Bridges and perhaps one or two others are the Homestead ace's superiors, but beyond this distance not even nan, Gotwald, Purcell, Barrett, and the far-famed Helene Madison (now a professional) would be favored to

defeat the lustrous Lenore. Miss Kight, now acknowledged the top flight amateur performer in freestyle distance swims, would like to establish her world supremacy by shelacking Helene Madison, pro champion, if such a race could be staged with-

out affecting the Pennsylvania phenom's amateur status. The Madison gal just nosed out Miss Kight in a driving finish in two Olympic events in 1932, and it is unlikely that Ray Daughters' erstwhile protege could beat the Pennsylvania marvel at any middle distance at the present time, for Lenore has already shattered most of Miss Madison's

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BOXING FANS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS

Amateur boxing fans wishing to second round of the elimination tour-matches, Moffo has matched Kid Sisti nament being sponsored by the St. Trenton, with Kenny Dyer, of the Y Ann's Athletic Association are re- M. A. In the other catch-as-catch-can quested to do so immediately so as to battle, Johnny Cole will be in action void confusion on the night the fights against an unknown opponent. are scheduled which will be Monday,

Ten boxing bouts and two exhibiions of wrestling will take place durng the evening with the first bout goy the Pennsylvania State Boxing)

vating two inches between. The general admission seats are about ten eet from the ring.

Match-maker Sammy Moffo is arranging the card for the evening which will be announced in these col nake reservations for seats for the umns later. As one of the wrestling

POND A. C. WINS

Pond A. C. knocked off the first half ing on at 7.30 o'clock. Yesterday the winners, Third Ward, on Tuesday. The St. Ann's A. A. organization was noti- Pond A. C. played like champions ied that its license has been accepted throughout the game except in the 2nd ommission and at a meeting of the ners, scored all their runs in the 2nd rganization, William Barr, represent- inning. Hardy pitched a wonderful ing the Commission, spoke to the game except for this inning. Orr made hitters for Third Ward.

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blanked the Tullytowners, 5-0, in a ing.

ners on the sacks. Antonelli whiffed shared in the batting orgy. eing committed.

to tally four of their five runs. DiTan- good ball afield. na and Brescia, with two hits each, Line-up:

led the batters.					
Lineups:					
Tullytown	r	h	0	a	е
Scancella cf	0	0	1	1	()
G. Ritter ss	0	1	0	0	1
W. Ritter If	0	0	2	0	0
Zeffries 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Sullivan 1b	0	0	3	0	0
Burton c	0	0	3	4	0
Carmen 2b	0	0	3	0	0
Clay rf	0	0	2	1	0
Stake p	0	0	1	0	0
	0	1	15	9	1
Hibernians					
J. Mulligan 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Ennis 1b	0	0	4	0	0
Dougherty 3b	1	1	1	4	0
Clay c		1	2	1	0
Thompson ss	1	1	0	0	0
Brescia rf		2	1	0	0
DiTanna cf	0	2	3	0	0
McGinley If	0	0		0	0
Antonelli p		0	0	0	0
Roe 1b	. 0	1	2	0	0
	5	9	15	5	-0
Innings:					
Tullytown 0	0 6	0 (0	-0	
Hibernians 0	2 () 1	2-	-5	

WALTERICK WEAKENS AND NEWPORT WINS

Weakening in the fourth, Ira Walterick allowed four Newport Road hat club a 6-2 victory over the Edgely A. C. in the Twilight League game on He had two hits last night again. the Newportville diamond.

lowed the Newporters but a long hit, made a spectacular catch of a squeeze that being a home-run by Johnny Lanthree more hits by the Newport Road eam and a double by Eastlack fol owed by a triple from the bat of Gene Gerhart put the game on ice.

By virtue of its win, the Newport team climbed into fourth place, one half game away from the third place Tullytown team.

Score:					
Edgely	r	h	0	a	е
Leinheiser 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Kimble cf	1	2	1	0	1
Joe Dick 2b	0	1	0	1	0
John Dick ss	1	2	1	2	2
Coyle If	0	0	0	0	0
Walterick p	()	0	0	3	0
Nickerson rf		1	1	0	- 0
Locke 1b	0	1	- 6	0	0
Shrout c	0	()	3	0	0
	2	8	12	6	3
Newport					
Cameron rf	1	1	0	0	0
Crossley cf	0	()	1	0	()
Swope sa	1	()	0	1	0
Eastlack If	1	1	1	0	0
Gerhart 2b	1	1	0	1	0
Muth 3b	0	()	0	1	1
Zeigler 1b	0	()	4	0	0
Langon c	1	1	6	1	0
Cooney p	1	0	3	3	0

TULLYTOWN BATSMEN LEAD TO ONE FULL GAME

With Jake Praul pitching superb In a fast ball game in which but five mit a Tullytown player to reach as far ball throughout, the Edgely Braves in-balls were hit out of the infield, the as second base last night on the Tully-{creased their lead to a full game in the Hulmeville A. A. club scored a shuttown diamond as the Hibernians gain- Lower Bucks County League last night out victory, 1-0, over the Bristol A. A. ed valuable ground on the Caseys in as the Hibbsmen handed a 7-1 reverse team last night in a Lower Bucks the second half race of the Bristol to the Hibernians, dropping them to County League contest on Leedom's Twilight League. The Hibs easily third place in the second half stand-field. The only marker of the tilt was

could make off "Lucky Joe." That hits. He was hard to solve for the into the weeds in left field for a home vas a looping single to right by George Hibs and when they did reach base run. Ritter in the initial canto. Ritter died they forgot how to run them. Fourteen The match was a brilliant hurling on first as W. Ritter and Zeffries were safe smacks were made by the win-jduel between "Pete" Devlin and asy outs. In the second frame, with ners, all coming off the delivery of Hal, "Spike" Tryon. Tryon gave the winwo gone, Scancella drew a pass, but Snyder who stood the blasting from ners but two bingles while the best could not advance. This represented start to finish. Each of the Edgelyites the A. A. could do with Devlin was a he only Tullytown threat to put run- with the exception of Manager Hibbs long single by Andy McClafferty in the

support from his mates, not one error of the Lower Bucks pitcher by ripping on the other hand two Hulmeville batout three clean hits in four trips to ters succeeded in flying out to the men The Hiboes had nine bingles and the plate. No Hibernian made more in the outer-garden. Devlin struck out unched them in the second and fourth than one bingle. Both clubs played six while Tryon was credited with a

Edgely	r	h	0	a	e
Jalmsbury 3b	3	2	1	5	0
Iorrell c	1	1	9	1	2
lines cf	1	2	0	0	0
Hill 2b	0	2	5	1	0
. Hibbs If	1	3	2	()	0
rankovic rf	0	2	0	1	0
3. Praul ss	0	1	0	0	0
F. Hibbs 1b	0	0	4	()	0
. Praul p	1	1	0	3	1
	7	$\overline{14}$	21	$\frac{-}{11}$	3
Hibernians					
Roe 3b	0	1	0	2	1
Harrison ss	0	0	0	4	0
B. Lyzcak 2b	1	1	4	1	0
Z. Lyzcak c	0	0	4	0	0
Sullivan rf	0	1	0	0	0
leckman lf	0	1	3	1	0
Rado cf	0	0	()	()	0
Kelestyn 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Snyder p	0	1	1	1	0
	1	5	18	9	1
Innings:					
Hibernians 0 0 0	1 (0 0	0-	-1	
Edgely 2 2 0	0 1	1 2	x-	-7	
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PIKERS KNOCK C. B. C.

The Pikers came out of a losing treak to knock the C. B. C. out of first place last night. Parrot Dick pitched great ball. The C. B. C. could not touch Dick in the pinches. He also helped his cause by getting two hits and driving in two runs. Hetherington was a big gun in the game. He drove players to cross the plate, which gave in two runs and scored once himself. Hetherington is still batting the apple L. McGee was the leading hitter for Until the fourth, Walterick had al- the losers. McGee had two hits. Dick play and turned it into a double pla to stop what seemed to be a rally by

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

C. B. C. in the five innings.

Mrs. Charlotte Burg and family returned home after spending two weeks with her mother in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. William Zeber, Pittsburgh, were visiting friends in Cornwells Heights Wednesday.

Miss Rose Winder, Philadelphia, is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tom-

Mrs. Fred Lange is on the sick list Miss Dorothy Burg is visiting her prother in Ohio for a week.

Mrs. John Smith is entertaining her nephew from New Haven, Conn., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grand, Wissinoming, were guests of Jesse Peters, Sr., Saturday. Mrs. Endicott and Miss Endicott,

6 4 15 7 1 Willow Grove, were guests of Mr. and

EDGELY BRAVES INCREASE HULMEVILLE SCORES A SHUT-OUT VICTORY

registered in the third session when Praul fanned nine batters in the an ordinary single hit by Warren Bil-One hit was the best the firemen seven inning contest and allowed five ger got away from Barrett and rolled

fourth. No other A. A. batsmen could but two batters and received elegant Leo Hibbs continued his bombasting bang the ball out of the infield while trio of strike-outs.

The victory enabled the Hulmeville club to jump into second place, onehalf a game away from the Hibernians and a full game away from the Edgely

Braves.					
Line-up:					
Bristol A. A.	r	h	0	a	е
Dougherty c	0	0	3	0	0
Mondo 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett rf	0	()	1	0	()
Dugan ss	0	0	0	4	1
Dugan ss Heftman 2b	()	0	4	2	0
Oppman 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Forrest cf	0	0	1	0	0
McClafferty rf	0	1	0	0	0
Tryon p		0	1	1	0
	0	1	18	7	1
Hulmeville					
Bilger rf	1	1	()	0.	0
Watson cf		1	0	0	0
Allison 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Afflerbach c	0	()	6	1	1
Comly 3b		0	1	2	0
Hemp ss		0	4	3	2
Andy 1f	0	0	0	0	0
Holland 1b	0	0	7	()	1
Devlin p		0	0	0	0
	1	2	18	6	4
Innings:					
Hulmeville 0 0	1	0	0		
Bristol 0.0	0 1	0 0	0	-()	

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